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# **DEACON ON TRIAL.**

### Arraigned at Nice To-Day for the

Killing of M. Abeille. He Breaks Down in His French

Under the Close Questioning.

The Whole Story of His Domestic Troubles Told to the Court.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Nice, May 20.—The trial of Edward Parker Deacon, who is charged with manalaughter for the killing of M. Abeille, opened to-day before the Assize Court of the Alpes Mari-



Abettle was with his wife.



wife's fidelity, still there was a scandal which he could not tolerate. He wrote Mrs. Deacon that she must choose between him and Abeille or let him have a divorce. He promised to be a good, loving husband, but insisted that she must break off her relations.

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time. While Mr. Deacon was at Homburg he passing he fired three times at the man-received anonymous letters stating that Then he pushed the sofa eside and recognized Abeille. Re advanced upon Abeille and

Your tiens.' Aboile made no reply.
Continuing Mr. Doucon said. "I had no Intention, no desire to kill him. When I saw this little man wenneled I felt polynant regrats, for a man having some considered must always regret kning another man." The audience greeted this statement with applause, and the President of the Court at once ordered the repression of the demon-

the numerous letters Mrs. Deacon had written to him since the tragedy.

The President asked: "She wrote you specially on May 5 asking you to pardon her c the sake of your children ?"

Mr. Deacon replied: "I have had repeated the racing horse harry without a place of the racing horse harry without the superior court, this morning gest that you refuse partion, but if her confession is sincere it appears to me that she has quickly forgotten the tragic death of Abeille. Although you should come to Mr. Lack her that you refuse partion, but if her confession is sincere it appears to me that she has quickly forgotten the tragic death of Abeille. Although you should come to Mr. Lack her that you refuse partion, but if her confession is sincere it appears to me that she has quickly forgotten the tragic death of Abeille. Although you should come to Mr. Lack her that you want to be a superior court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as defendant in a breach of profise suit for the Superior Court, this morning as the superior Court, the superior Court, this morning as the superior Court, this morning as the superior Court, this morning as the superior Court, the

of tradesmen in the city and a few petty landowners.

Mr. Deacon, on the invitation of the President of the Court, recounted his relations with his wife from their marriage until 1890.

Mr. Deacon learned through a Commissary of Police that detectives were watching her, and she became highly incensed. A number of scenes occurred between Mr. Deacon and course work done and charge the work done

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\$50,000 for the Discord.

Claims that Henry B. Sire Has Not A Perilous Ride of Railroad Pas-Kept a Promise to Wed Her.

and a Postponement Granted.

Henry B. Stre. equal owner with his brother or the sake of your children? Honry E. Sire, equal owner with his brother of the racing horse Harry Wikkes, appeared Show the Lag. May 20.—communication

gether again there would always remain between you the phantom of your victim.

Miss Jacobs's home is at 122 West Ninetyeighth street, arcses the park from the Sire
and the real was practically built up ahead of

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| Mr. Sire is a member of the wealthy firm of sire Broadway. He is designed by one of his brothers, who has a law large enough for a yacht.

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Building Trades Not Yet Called On to Strike.

the Union.

Many Workmen Find Employment

Elsewhere Planning for Co-

operative Quarries.

Funds Pouring Into the Treasury of

The big strike of the pavers and granitecutters has reached that point where both

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